# CORONER'S JURY FINDS M'SWINEY DIED OF HEART FAILURE AND DELIRIUM

Open Verdict Returned in Twelve Minutes at Inquest Over Body of Cork's Lord Mayor, Who Died in Brixton Prison After 73 Days of Hunger Strike.

MRS. MacSWINEY MADE SHARP RESPONSES

Widow of the Lord Mayor Resisted Continued Attempts of Coroner to Have Her Call Her Husband's Occupation Other Than Irish Volunteer.

Cork, who died in Brixton

ness on behalf of the family, and was he dominant figure of the proceedings. Her composure was indicated by her quick and pointed replies.

jury. These included Mrs. MacSwiney, legal limit of 8 o'clock p. m. Addition the lord mayor's brother, Sean (John); al election officers have been appointed in some places. In others an attempt his sisters. Annie and Mary; his pri- has been made to apportion the votvate chaplain, Father Dominic; his sec- ing hours, so that those whose busiretary, the town clerk and the city so- ness makes morning or evening most licitor of Cork; representatives of Irish available for voting may have easy ac civic and political organizations, and cess to the polls, and housewives and

Self-Determination league, drove up in into precincts, as halls and polling briskly to the door, which was immedithrown open, the constables bers. guarding the entrance, standing aside deferentially. The coroner arrived take advantage of the election laws, shortly afterward and the party filed into the governor's room of the prison. Coroner Wyatt opened the proceedings with the usual formalities and during the day. This means of exasked Mrs. MacSwinsy if she wished to pediting the final count is not availtestify. She replied, "Yes," laid her

end of the table, opposite the coroner, polls are closed. and took the oath She said her name was Murie Frances MacSwiney, that she lived in Cork and that her husband was Ter-ence James MacSwiney, aged 40.

What was he?" asked the coroner "An Irish volunteer?" "Did he make a fiving by that?"

"Had be any other occupation?" "He was a school teacher for a num-

The coroner pressed the 'point, and Mrs. MacSwiney replied:
"My husband did nothing for years

work for his country Coroner Wyatt objected to the wit ness describing her husband as an Irish volunteer, to which she rejoined:

"I don't see why. Ireland has an army of its own. Don't you call that occupation in your army?" "Yes," said the coroner, "but that is a different thing entirely." 'Quite," said the witness

Solicitor MacDonald sought to queston Mrs. MacSwney about the charges upon which her husband was are sted. The coroner objected, saving he did not desire the inquiry to go into the cause of death. Mr. MacDonald said the famlly regarded the death as the result of the lord mayor's arrest and court mar-

was arrested, as they had no right to arrest him. It was an offense against the laws of the Irish republic," replied Mrs. MacSwiney spiritedly to ness would be; customers who would

enother of Solicitor MacDonald's ques-Captain Haines, governor of the prison, testified briefly. He was not questioned on behalf of the family,

of the prison, said he began attending MacSwiney Sept. 1. "He was then weak and had certain signs of tuber." ulosis in the chest," added the physi-

Dr. Griffiths read from a book in which he had noted a history of the

The coroner asked what Dr. Griffiths considered the direct cause of death. controvent out a refusal of food,"

# MURDERED BY THE

Declares Poster Tacked on the Cork City Hall and Having Reference to MacSwiney

Cork, Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Outside of the Cork city hall Confiscating —Sinn Fein there was posted to-day the following "The second republican lord mayor

of Cork lies, as lay his predecessor murdered by the British government Cork is in mourning. Citizens or any section of them, will take only authorized action. Orders will be issued by proper authority. To-day passed quietly, with the ex

ception of a slight stir caused by mili tary raids on banks in search of fire-arms placed in vaults for safe keeping. soldiers not on duty were restricted to heir barracks. The body of Joseph Murphy, one of

he hunger strikers in Cork jail, who died last night, was removed to-night to a church from which the funeral will be held to-morrow. With the exception of Kenney and

Donovan, who are believed to be rapidy nearing death, doctors say there is still a chance to save the lives of the bank here yesterday. The money was remaining hunger strikers, if they are distributed over several accounts.

#### WOMEN CONSTITUTE 75 PER CENT OF VOTERS

In Massachusetts, According to the Secretary of State There-Total of 1,250,000 Ballots Pre-

Massachusetts will be approximate-75 per cent that of the men in next Tuesday's election, in the opinion of delirium following Deputy Secretary of State Herbert H Boynton. The registration of women the entire staff of his office will be en gaged almost up to election day, i preparing supplement shipments of 250,000 ballots will be shipped.

The proportion of women to men registrants varies in the cities and down to the chassis. The fire started towns. In this city the figures show 129,814 men and 70,112 women. Brookline, the largest town in the at the time except the driver. Mr. state, the women eligible to vote outise than as "a volunteer number the men 7,843 to 7,926,

The situation makes it certain city and town officials in many prison governor's office, was attended places have arranged to put the hour oner and of closing the polling places nearer the home office and other British officials. others with greater freedom of move-There was a crowd about the prison ment may vote between 10 o'clock a. entrance when the members of the m. and 4 o'clock p. m. The swollen regamily, accompanied by Art O'Brien, istration has brought up proposals for ead of the London office of the Irish further division of towns and cities a taxicab. Mrs. MacSwiney stepped places are likely to prove inadequate to accommodate the increased num-

Town officials in several places will which make it possible for them under certain conditions to open the ballot able in the cities, where it is stipulatweil back over her hat, stepped to the cd counting can begin only when the

> The ballot for the election of Tuesday is considered a reasonably simple one. It is 25 inches wide, folded five times, and 131/2 inches long, without fold the long way.

#### SEEKS INDICTMENTS ON FOOD PROFITEERING

District Attorney Gallagher of Boston Ordered Special Session of Federal Grand Jury for In-

vestigation. Boston, Oct. 27 .- Indictments of he tel and restaurant keepers for profiteering in food were sought to-day of the federal grand jury by United who had ordered a special session to consider recent disclosures that profits on dishes served at some eating places? ran into percentages of hundreds and eral attorney announced that hotel or restaurant men who might be indicted fective. That train will leave Montwould be brought before a jury for

trial within 10 days. grand jury to-day included wholesale dealers in food products, who were trains will leave Montpelier thus expected to give the price at which certain commodities were obtained; restaurant keepers who were expected to say what a fair profit for their busitell of priges charged for certain standard dishes, and agents of the department of justice who were to report out

# KILLING RUTH CRUGER

Prisoner of Man Being Tried for Murdering Girl in New York.

dered the direct cause of death. Belogue, Italy, Oct. 27.—Aldo Drossi, while there are probably 1700 names of as a person unfit to drive a car doctor replied: "Heart failure a fellow-prisoner of Alfredo Cocchi, on women that might be on the check list." Annie W. Wyatt of Woodstock reollowing scurvy due to exhaustion trial here charged with the murder of on prolonged refusal to take food." Ruth Crager in New York City in 1917, take place at 7 o'clock Thursday eve. months Mr. and Mrs. Moses have mamed our mistaken sense of sub- and the secured to 88,955. His newest relation but that the child was out of jury returned after an absence testified at to-day's sension of the court ning. It is likely that one more meet face and that she was trying to asold organized a lodge in this city, num stance, matter, and accepted as real consist mostly of debts owing him, the state without court sanction. The of 12 minutes and a jurer rend the ver-that Corchi declared to him that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that Corchi declared to him that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that Corchi declared to him that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that that he ing than that one will take place and a jurer rend the ver-that that he ing that it is taken that he ing that it is taken that it will be held Priday a bank. B. I. Durgan reports that his more to enter to-night with initial first "Death was due to heart failure had killed. Miss Cruger after having it is talked that it will be held Friday a bank. B. L. Durgan reports that his more to enter to-night with initiamis-treated her.

# ACCEPT TERMS OF GOVERNMEN

British Miners' Strike Is Expected to Be Settled To-night

MINE OWNERS HAVE ALSO AGREED

TROOPS RAIDED

Funds Running Into a

Large Sum

MONEY DISTRIBUTED

tremely Serious for

Sinn Fein

orces raided the Munster and Leinster

It is said the blow is likely to be

extremely serious for the Sinn Fein.

CAPITAL HILL QUARRY, INC.

Incorporated with Capital Stock of

\$250,000.

capital stock is \$250,000, and the pa-pers are signed by E. M. Treat, W. T

HARDWICK STAGE BURNED.

the Chassis.

fire at East Montpelier and burning

from some unknown cause about the

MONTPELIER

Election night, Montpelier armory,

Miss Lynda F. Crane and Harold G.

Bigelow of Montpelier were married by

Rev. Charles St. John at the Mont-

pelier Congregational church parsonage

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

presence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Niles, the double ring service being

Plans that had been perfected to have

the wedding at the bride's home in

Middlesex were given up because of

the health of her mother. Following

a native of Washington, a son of Mr.

Wells River railroad.

a fireman on the Montpelier &

Mrs. Earl Billings and son have re-

turped to their home from Heaton hos

A daughter was born Tuesday morn

have charge of the entertainment the

Woman's club will present for the

benefit of the district nurse, has ar-

rived and commenced training the

A new train schedule will go into ef-

fect next Sunday morning but except-

setts daylight saving law went into ef-

fect little change will occur, other

before the summer schedule became of-

pflier at 9:30 o'clock, coming into the

nal here as it did this summer.

Morning mail, 8:52 o'clock; noon ex

press, 11:50 o'clock; evening, south

bound local, will run into Montpelier at 6:30 o'clock; southbound sleeper,

11:20 o'clock: northbound, fast sleep

er. 3:05; second sleeper, 6 o'clock;

northbound mail 9:10 o'clock; after-

ng to Mr. and Mrs. John Crossett.

The bride was gowned in brown.

Poronto carried a small insurance.

There was no one in the car

Peronto's Hardwick Barre stage was

granite quarry business in Barre.

alder and Allan M. Reid.

DUBLIN BANK Miners' Executives Will Submit Terms to the · Delegates

London, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press).-A member of the miners' extrades' union delegates here to-day SEVERAL ACCOUNTS tlement of the coal strike being

It was reported the miners' leaders Blow Is Likely to Be Ex- had accepted the government's terms and would submit them to a conference of the miners' delegates. The agreed to the government proposals. A report was current in parliamen Dublin, Oct. 27.-Sinn Fein funds tary circles that Premier Lloyd George would aunounce settlement of the coal unning into thousands of pounds sterstrike to the House of Commons late ling were confiscated when military

#### BIG WHEAT "STRIKE" TO FORCE PRICES UP

Wheat Raisers of Southwest Combine to Prevent Shipment Until

The Capital Hill Quarry, Inc., of Barre this morning filed articles of aserators, market officials and state boards of agriculture throughout the sociation in the office of secretary of southwest were watching closely to-day state for the purpose of conducting a for the effects of a reported "strike" nal markets until a basic price of \$3 a bushel for the wheat was realized. The "strike" called recently by the National Wheat Growers' association withhold their wheat from markets until the \$3 price was obtained, was declared by W. H. McGreevy, Wichita, Kan., secretary of the organization put out of business by fire yesterday. to be in full force.

> and predicted that the desired price would be realized within 90 days. on the other hand, was emphatic in asserted that reported falling off in demarkets might be attributed to several causes not related to a "strike."

association membership of 70,000 was

#### CLAIMING VICTORIES IN MIDDLE WEST

Republican Campaigner Tells of Re publican Majorities "So Enormous That One Hesitates to Even Mention Them."

the marriage they left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside on Chicago, Oct. 27.—The political situ-Hubbard street in Montpelier. The ation in the middle west "now settled bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. into its form" indicates Republican E. H. Crane of Middlesex, and has majorities "so enormous that one hesibeen telephone operator in Montpel- tates to even mention them," accordter for a few years. She was super-visor in the local exchange until she of the Republican national committee was taken ill with appendicitis, after in charge of western headquarters. boxes and count the votes at any hour which she was appointed telephone op- who, in a review of campaign condierator at the exchange when it was tions in that territory to day said: opened in the State House, where she has made many friends by her genial very large majority, undoubtedly above

"In Nebraska, the Republican majorand Mrs. Glenn Bigelow. He was in ity will be unusually large, at least the regular service in the mechanical 50,000.

training at Dartmouth during the war, "In Iowa Harding and Coolidge will United States paper money, which preparing for overseas service. He is win by well over 100,000. Senator rest in the pool and billiard parlor of Miss Mary G. Ewing, C. S. B., of Chica-Cummins will pull through but he will the clubbouse, run considerably behind the national

"In Wisconsin the certainty of an normous majority for Harding has taken the life out of the national J. A. Goodrich of Chicago, who will

"In Illinois the Harding and Cool idge majority is problematical. It may be around 250,000. "Indiana is expected by the closest

figures to go for Harding by 55,000 er James Stack of New York is visit. 60,000. In Michigan Harding is safe ing relatives in the city for a few days, and sure, by a majority of more than "In St. Louis an enormous Republi-

with the time before the Massachu. state as a whole will go Republican by main for several months. more than 40,000. "North and South Dakota will show

train will run to St. Albans as it did Harding and Coolidge. The majorities daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, for a will not be enormous but they will be week or more.

The national Democratic ticket has

#### SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY License of Emery Lewis of Bristol to state and national issues.

Operate Auto.

this morning suspended indefinitely the days and to-day returned to Camp noon express, 3:35; afternoon mail, license of Emery Lewis of Bristol beanalysis of these dishes by weight and 6:40; Surday, southbound evening cause of the fatal accident the first cost to show what entered into their train at 6:05; noon train, 11:50; of the week in South Hero, when Lewis northbound morning paper train, 9:30; Troville was hit by his machine. The report stands that Lewis was trying to Elzine, of Claremont, N. . returned Another meeting of the board of civ- avoid hitting a girl, who was walking to their home to-day, after being I authority was held in Monipelier beside the read, and that the mun was Tuesday evening when 162 names were crossing the road, but turned back. idded to the check list, of which 19 Mr. Black has suspended indefinitely

> to the check list since the suffrage less, reckless driv Another meeting of the board will ports to the secretar ythat she had an for similar work. car hit a team last Saturday.

### ALLEGED THEFT

in Washington County Court, Sev-

eral Entries in Criminal Ac-

Before the trial of the case of State s. John Calevero commenced Tuesday afternoon a few entries were made on the state docket in Washington coun ty court which dispose of the follow-ing cases: State vs. Addie Richard-son; State vs. John Boyce, adultery, nol prossed; State vs. George Welch placing obstructions on the railroad track, not to be brought forward. The respondent in the latter case pleaded guilty, according to the docket but had not been sentenced. The case was docketed in March, 1917, and the case continued for sentence. This leaves two Warren alleged adultery cases, the Parker murder case, and State vs. Johanna Anderson, alleged adultery on the docket.

Witnesses were heard Tuesday after noon in the case of State vs. Calevere showing the arrest of the respondent. the investigation of the premises of Frank Calevero by Chief of Police Sullivan and State's Attorney Davis, the latter of whom took the stand to identify certain papers which were reved from the wine barrels or found in the cellar. E. B. House testified relative to the condition in which the door of the freight car was found when went to the place to draw away the shipment for A. Scampini, to whom the wine was consigned.

Mrs. Calevero, wife of the respondent, testified that her husband did not go to bed with her the night of the aleged larceny and that she did not know what time he arrived home. She did not awaken from her sleep during

is own defense this forenoon, and he denied stealing the wine from the car, as alleged. He said that he and others found the wine beside the railroad track and they rolled it to Calevero's Long-time Resident of Barre Died

State's Attorney Davis began his ar ument just before noon and the case ill go to the jury this afterno The jury is composed of L. M. Chanler, Middlesex; E. H. Elliott, Warren; P. Tewksbury, Worcester; Edward Butler, East Montpelier; L. H. Ford, Warren: P. E. Wheeler, Woodbury Francis Hoyt, Plainfield; D. J. Persons, Calais; A. E. Butler, Duxbury; E. Crane, Waterbury; W. C. Lamphere, Montpelier; Fuller Weld, Berlin.

#### PRESENTED TO POST 10.

As Nucleus for a Collection of Historic Articles.

articles was presented to Barre post, Roberts during the past week, an old give up her activities until her health J. C. Mohler, of Topeka, secretary of of 1812, and two hand made bolts and the Kansas state board of agriculture, a ring, taken from the Frigate Con. highly respected in a large circle of asserting that there was no such (Massachusetts by Mr. Roberts him. thoughtful of the welfare of those "strike" in Kansas and his view was self. The rifle is about five feet, two about her. being upheld by many grain men, who inches, from end to end, weighs about 100 pounds, and was discharged by the Mrs. Bassett in Marshfield, Mrs. L. A. oxing, wrestling and election returns. liveries yesterday at some terminal old flintlock method. This, Mr. Rob. Kelty of Montpelier and Arthur S. erts secured at the Springfield arsenal H Though not officially recorded, it is un. J. Alden, of Ramsey, N. J. She traced rated with autumn erstood that the gun figured in the her ancestors to John Alden, one of battle of New Orleans in the south in the early settlers of Massachusetts. 1812, became the possession of a ranchman, assisted in Custer's last fight, and it is expected that the funeral will was owned by a Civil war veteran and take place from the home of her son was obtained by a collector of antiques at 15 Hill street Friday afternoon. from a junk dealer in New York City. The bolts were part of the Frigate Constitution, the battleship better known as "Old Ironsides," in the Unit- Annual Meeting of Seminary Held Yes ed States navy because of its famous work in the war of 1812 against England. The boat still remains intact at Charlestown navy yard, where in 1797- of Goddard seminary was held vester-1798 it was constructed. It carried an day afternoon, with President F. E armament of 32 long 24-pound guns Kimball of Burlington presiding. Reas well as 20 32 pound cannonades, and ports of various officers, including Prin was first commanded by Capt. Isaac cipal R. L. Davison, were presented Hull. Its remarkable feats against the and plans were outlined for the year's British ships in southern waters and work. Among the changes contemplatalong the coasts of Brazil gained for ed is the installation of a fire alarm

The articles are to be presented for mally to the Legion to-night at the regular meeting. Dr. Joe Jackson pre- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE sented the Legion when the clubhouse was opened a quantity of foreign and

#### Death of Boy at East Montpelier.

Howard Trepto, the 11-year-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trepto, died at their home in East Montpeller about 4 o'clock this morning following an illness of some months due to complications. The funeral will take place on Friday, with burial in Cutler cemetery.

#### TALK OF THE TOWN

Ettore Zori of Smith street leaves to-night for New York City and later lecture on Christian Science. ing for changing back an hour to agree can majority will be piled up. The for Yerona, Italy, where he will re-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Benjamin of the Montpelier road left this morning joy for all people. Our desire to share The bride is a daughter of Mr. and year's expenditures of the department for New York City to visit with their this blessing with others is our reason Mrs. Fred Collins, is a native of Montthan that the Sunday morning paper a vote about three to one in favor of for New York City to visit with their

Mrs. Edna L. Jennings has resumed duties in the office of Attorney S. Holcity. A connection will be made from been given up as hopeless, and Mr. Cox lister Jackson as secretary, after an Ewing of Chicago. To-night we have Those who appeared before the Barre. The train will not have termi- is being traded off for state candi- extended vacation spent at her camp in Woodbury and in Boston.

Attorney John W. Gordon went to love, health and harmony that her faabout eight years and is manager of elections, \$150; peor, \$2,500; state and

> Charles Humphrey, formerly of this city, has been visiting at his home on Harry A. Black, secretary of state, the Plainfield road during the past few Devens, Ayer, Mass., where he is em ployed in the freight traffic department of the camp.

guests at the H. E. Bingham home at 14 Clark street for several days. were men. This makes a total of 553 the license of W. T. Ray of Bellows H. T. Moses, state organizer of the

names of women that have been added Falls for causing an accident by care. Loyal Order of Moose, closes the Barre to the check list since the suffrage less, reckless driving, and has revoked charter Friday morning and leaves for amendment was passed by Congress, the license of Calvin Darling in Groton Fall River, Mass., to conduct a 2,000 membership drive in that city, and from there he goes to Portland, Me. origin have led us to accept material ties include \$2,012.40 in wages. The li was established that the child was for similar work. During the past beliefs about all things, and we have unsecured claims amount to \$22,073.11 in possession of the father by legal de-

# OF WINE TRIED ALLEGED HEAD

'Mike De Pike" Heitler Is Held Without Bail in Chicago

AFTER QUESTIONING BY AUTHORITIES

Heitler Is Alleged to Have Made a Sweeping Confession

Heitler, for many years a figure in the er in recent whiskey graft deals, today was in custody of federal officials who seek to obtain from him details of "booze ring" operations. He was detained without bail after being questioned by Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney.

According to Clyne, Heitler made confession detailing the activities of the ring and implicating a number of federal officals, state and city officers, railroad agents and small town may

Heitler's name has been linked with the whiskey traffic by several saloon-keepers who asserted he knew details of a recent \$100,000 whiskey robbery here, in which police were said to have The respondent went on the stand in aided the "booze ring" in stealing the

> MRS. EVELINE HUSE Marshfield.

Mrs. Eveline Huse, a long-time resident of Barre, died about 6:15 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bassett in Marshfield, where she went a few weeks ago, planning to spend the winter with her daughter. Death was due to diabetes, She caught cold last week and fulled very fast since Sunday.

The deceased was born in Barton

18, 1854, a daughter of Mr. and

passed in that and adjacent towns. ome 35 years ago she was married to Samuel Huse of Barre and came to the city to live, residing on Hill active in the work in Hedding Methodist church for many years and did not would not longer permit her to assist Rev. Dr. W. E. Archibald, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Granitein the church work. acquaintances, one who was very

She is survived by three children, of this city; also a brother. T the room to the strains of the Lohen-The body will be brought to Barre Pearl Ferguson of South Dakota. The

GODDARD TRUSTEES MET.

ried a shower bouquet of white roses The bridesmaid wore a peach colored terday Afternoon. lady, both in Graniteville and in Barre, where she graduated from the

The annual meeting of the trustees t fame that will live eternally in the system for the school. Trustees were sistory of the United States navy, elected.

# LECTURE GIVEN

go Was the Speaker, Introduced By Mrs. Rose F. Walker.

Miss Mary G. Ewing, C. S. B., of Chicago, who gave a lecture on Christian Science in the American Legion hall last evening, was introduced by Mrs. Rose F. Walker, who said:

"Friends, we welcome you here to this our annual feast of good things. For 20 years the Christian Science church of Barre has annually arranged for and paid the expense of a public Christian Science reiterates Jesus' gospel of 'peace on earth, good will to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Benjamin of ward men,' the good news of great for arranging these lectures and invit-

ing you to them.
"The first lecture on Christian Science in Barre was given by Judge with us his daughter, who will deliver to us the same message of truth and his wife. He has lived in New York ing for the Republican party on both my pleasure to present to you Miss World war he was a mess sergeant in ers. \$300. Mary G. Ewing, C. S. B., of Chicago, Co. C. 4th heavy artillery, in the mamember of the Christian Science board rines. of lectureship of the mother church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, wedding presents.

Miss Ewing then spoke in part as The great French lexicographer, La. Frank E. Stockwell of Brunswick Has 95; C. L. Booth, 820; Miss Gridley, \$26.

ousse, defines metaphysics as "knowl ples" (connaissance des causes premires et des premiers principes), and in tition in voluntary bankruptey, which this sense Christian Science is exact, has been filed for many months in the accurate, demonstrable metaphysics, office of the clerk of the United States Mrs. Eddy gave its keynote when she court was filed vesterday, when Frank A hearing was held at county court wrote, "Spiritual causation is the one E. Stockwell of Brunswick, engaged in late yesterday afternoon in the action question to be considered" (Science and lumbering, filed the necessary papers, brought by Mary Lundy against Har-Health, p. 170).

(Continued on page 2)

marriage of Miss Vera Lyma

f Middlebury and Frank Cotter Corry

M. Corry of Loomis street, Montpelier vas solemnized in the chapel of St

clock this morning. Only member

The bride was attractively gowner

After the ceremony, a wedding

breakfast was served at the residence

of Mr. Corry on Loomis street, for the

immediate family. The table decora-

chrysanthemums and cosmos were the

decorations of the house. Mrs. John

Burlington and, after an extended hon-

eymoon trip in New York and Atlantic

Battery A, 103d field artiflery of Con

and a director of the Wetmore

Harry Pratt Lyman of Fort Smith,

VEINO-M'LEAN.

Wedding at Bride's Home in Williams

ning when Miss Jessie Anne MacLean

their daughter, was united in marriag

to Roger Clarence Veino. The wedding

was attended by many friends of the

bride, as bridesmaid, and Robert Bas

sett as best man, each being presented

with beautiful gifts by the bride and

and flowers. The bridal couple entered

bride was gowned in white satin char

meuse and georgettte, trimmed with

pearls. She wore a bridal veil with wreaths of orange blossoms, and car-

chiffon dress and carried pink roses.

The bride is a very popular young

nurse's training course in the Barre

mployed by Burke Bros. of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Veino were the recip

ents of many beautiful gifts of lines

cut glass, silver, money and numero

other gifts. The bridal couple left fo

a wedding trip to Albany, N. Y., New

York City and Hartford, Conn., and

will be at their new home, 37 Jeffer-

GAUTHIER-COLLINS.

Montpelier Girl the Bride of a New

York Man To-day.

The marriage of Miss Marion L. Col

chapel in Montpelier, being performed

by Rev. P. J. Long. The bride was at

tended by Miss Norma Bailey of Hud-

son, Mass., a cousin, while the best

man was Clarence Gauthier, the

taupe colored suit and hat to match

Following the wedding a breakfast

street, and then they left for a wed-

ding trip, after which they will reside

pelier, and was educated in the St. Mi-

hael's and high school in Montpelier

was educated in the same schools as

LUMBERMAN FAILS.

Debts of \$33,321.90.

Burlington, Oct. 27 - The biggest p

in New York.

son street, this city, after Nov. 10.

groom, a well-known young man,

ity hospital in the class of 1916. The

dacLean in

winter.

ity, will live at the Ballard residence

Montpelier, which they have rented

of the immediate family were present

man and matron of honor.

orsage of violets and orchids.

ungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank But Plans of Inter-State Michael's convent, Montpelier, at 7 Amusement Co. Didn't

at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Patrick J. Long. The altars of the chape, were beautifully deco-Satisfy Aldermen rated with smilax and yellow and white chrysanthemums. William Corry, SO NO ACTIO AKEN brother of the groom, and Mrs. Harry ON AF CATION Pratt Lyman of Forth Smith, Ark. sister, attended the couple as best

Cit & Departments in a blue traveling suit and wore a Found Have Overdr. Allotments

> horized the Black Theatre, Inc., Main and Pearl streets

The bride was graduated from Casleton Normal school and taught school Barre. She has resided in Montpeler for several years and has been in tion of the two projects. employ of the Vermont Mutual was favorable to the Black application as the plans were found satisfactor Mr. Corry attended the public schools to the committee, but an unfavoral n Montpelier, Phillips Andover acadereport was made concerning the other ny and the Sheffield Scientific school It is said that one reason for the la f Yale university. In 1911, during the ter unfavorable report was the necticut. He served overseas as first

lieutenant in the 106th field artillery of On favorable report by the bu the 27th division. He is secretary Morse Granite company and school Averill and Jefferson streets and ommissioned from ward 3. He is a L. G. Rizzi to reshingle a house at member of the Phi Gamma Delta fra-Comolli street. Alex. Garetto appear ternity and Yale club of New York to protest against the granting permit to the Texaco Co. to erect tank street. He stated that the Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Cook of Middlebury, uncle and aunt contemplated the erection of within 60 feet of a wooden building owned by him. The permit granted to the company was for construction no nearer than 500 feet, so the committee f the whole will inspect the premises

late this afternoon. protested against a bill from the street department for six hours' work in pre venting a flood in the basement of the store during a recent heavy rain, the up to the store proprietor to pay th was three hours instead of six. As oride and groom from this locality and the latter declaration it was explained that work done after midnight charged double (and this work was from 3 to 6 a. m.), so the six hours charge was accounted for. As to the declaration, the board consid-

ered that the city was not liable for George Straiton announced that he South Main street south of the new granite arch bridge providing the grade at the intersection of the highway

grin wedding march, played by Miss and the railroad was not raised more than two and one-half feet. John W. Storrs of Concord, N. H. consulting engineer on the bridge pro ject, communicated to the board the belief that instead of the name "Storrs" being placed on the construc-tion slab of the new bridge there tion slab of the name of Sidney Lee, should be the name of Sidney Lee, ground that Mr. Ruggles had had oversight of the work. It was explained

that the slab bad already been let-Frank K. Bailey's query whether he would have to have a permit to operate a gasoline engine for the making of cider on Brook street was answered by the assertion that no permit would he required. Incidentally, the aldermen seemed pleased to know the loca-

tion of the proposed cider mill. The city clerk was authorized to purchase a new book typewriter machine and turn in the present machine, the

· A resolution calling for the issuing of notes to the amount of \$54,000 in anticipation of South Main street bridge bonds was passed to a second reading, and a resolution relating to lins of Montpelier and Bert F. Ganthdepartmental appropriations passed to a second reading and will ier of New York took place at 6:30 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's be adopted at a special meeting of the

board to-night. Before the favorable report on the departmental appropriation resolution there was scrutiny of the financial statement of the municipality and it gowned in a taupe colored suit, with overdrawn the amounts set aside for hat to match. Miss Bailey also were a them, namely, the fire department and the health department. The fire department has overdrawn \$1,279.92 occurred at the bride's home on North far, and it was figured that \$4,000 would be required to meet that and the rost of the department for the reyear's expenditures of the department criticism by members of the board For some years she has been employed health account was overdrawn \$147. as a clerk in the Wheatley store. The and \$225 was set aside in the resolu-

groom is a native of Montpelier, and tion acted on last night. Other appropriations named in the esolution were: Sidewalks, 8000; Orleans to-day to begin stump speak. ther delivered 20 years ago. It is now a restaurant in that city. During the county taxes, \$1,400.21; surface saw-

The sizeable amount of \$27,623.22 was ordered paid to the state treasur-They received a large number of er, the amount being Barre's state tax for 1920. Other warrants ordered paid Streets, 8536.69; engineering, \$10.25; water, \$112.61; firemen, \$191. 45; firemen's bonus, \$250; police, \$106.

#### SUIT OVER CHILD.

Mother Seeks to Get Possession-Child

at Present Out of State. The liabilities are given as \$33,321.90, gues Lundy of Barre, in which she